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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

ker incident in the Reichstag.

Congress.-The Senate yesterday passed the bill to 25. The hill for the admission of Dakota was reported (avorably, — The House resumed consideration of the Post Office Appropriation bill, The appropriation for payment of letter carriers and other expenses of the free-delivery service was increased to \$4,000,000.

Domistic .- About 150 lives were lost by a mine 500,000 recovered. — Colonel Cash was released on bail. Miller was convicted, and Mulkins pleaded guilty, of the dynamite murder, and both Eric County Republicans to agree upon a basis of directed that the delegates to Chicago should be still further addition to the

party in disulssing the paster be reconsidered. controlled by the County Committee, and the mission of ISSI early consideration. party in disursong the pastor be reconsidered.

The railway presidents ordered a reduction of ten cents per 100 pounds in East-bound freight rates.

The Commencements of the Believing Hospital and the Homeopathic Medical Colleges took place.

A dispatch was received stating that the steamship Chateau Marganx had lost her that the steamship Chateau Marganx had lost her that the delegates to Chicago from the Aldermen their power to confirm that the delegates to Chicago from the Aldermen their power to confirm nonsignations, has yet been sent to the Governor. rudder on her first trip to this port.

— A new Brooklyn rapid transit the XXIII and XXIIII Congressional Districts

The measure introduced by Senator Gibbs till providing for the accessing of wills in life. district conventions. This action has aroused dermen, should become law. His bill in regard to deep feeling in Pittsburg and Allegheny the election of the Controller would be im-Army before the Military Service Institution. — | County. A meeting of prominent Republicans | County by the St. Laurent. | County b Gold value of the least-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 84.87 cents. Stocks generally were dull; prices were drooping, and closed feverish at about lowest figures.

THE WEATHER-TRIBUNE local observations inand ram. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 49°; "these districts and this State." The shortness city derives from the Public Burdens bill of

that ilk, with two lawyers, before Governor | by whom delegates to Chicago will be chosen | them. Cleveland yesterday, in opposition to the bill to | who will "voice the sentiments of the people, take from the Aldermentheir veto power over and whose votes will not be for sale to the highthe Mayor's nominations, conclusively shows est bidder." the justice of the measure. Its friends could The question has been raised, and is certainly ask no better argument in its favor.

like services in other branches of the City Gov- | are more apt to submit to injustice than to reernment. The interested opinions of the present officials are worthless on such matters.

Fifth-ave, is badly in need of repaying for its a poor year for machine tactics. entire length; but that part above Fifty-ninth-st. is particularly discreditable to the city authorities. A macadam pavement is wholly unfitted for the use of a city street; but when allowed to get out of repair it becomes not only annoying, but positively offensive. Such is the pres- | President Arthur's misfortune that the men who | sides the Speaker and a practical control of | allief, and they ought to have it.

State. It will be a difficult matter for the Re- for. publicans to explain the defeat of a reform measure of this kind, after the action of the Democrats last year in passing the original State Civil Service law. The proposed amendments tend to the good government of this city. They are particularly important as supplementary to the act giving the Mayor the sole power

improvement in municipal administration, and be of more benefit to the Republican party, than ture. Republicans should give very careful purposes. Kassala in the interior is closely inany measure yet brought before the Legislathought to the subject before voting against such a reform.

has finally voted to set aside the judgment of undertaken, General Graham's work in the field the highest military tribunal ever organized in | is done. From his camp at Suakim he can dithis country. Six Republicans aided the Demo- rect negotiations with the chiefs and gradually crats yesterday in passing the measure through pacify the country. How long the coast may the Senate. The question has been continually be permanently garrisoned will depend upon before the country since Porter was dismissed | the policy of the Home Government. from the Army, twenty-one years ago; and it | It is now entirely within the power of the will, at least, be a relief to get rid of it. Presi- British Cabinet to carry out the orders which it matter, when the events were fresh in the The evacuation of the Soudan can be successment has now been reversed. The press sentative of the Nation which has twice deent bill authorizes the President to nominate Porter for the position of Colonel in The extrication of the remaining garrisons the Army. His pay will amount to \$4,500 per through bribe or menace ought abt to be diffiamount to \$3,000.

The Lasker resolution has had one excellent effect. It has enabled the members of the Reichstag to renew their acquaintance with the Chancellor. He has not deigned to appear in their chamber for eighteen months or more, being reluctant to countenance the sustained foolishness of Parliamentary proceedings, and sending his deputy whenever the Government needed a personal representative. The Lasker episode has called him forth from official retirement and forced him to make a formal defence of his recent escapade. What he says in regard To THE COSSUMETIVE,-Let those who lan- to the relations of the United States and Germany is by no means unfriendly and will make a favorable impression in Washington, where the | ing battles for the simple purpose of evacuating House has hesitated to follow the sensible course recommended by Mr. Phelps. Prince Bismarck of Government journals that are backing at Minister Sargent's heels.

Avenue Congregational Church, The Council | tian complications, holds, without any dissenting voice, that it was legally called. It insists that installation is a prerequisite for the pastorate of a Congregational church, and that Dr. Newman tover having been so installed, is, therefore, merely the temporary pastor of the Madison Avenue Clourch. Some of the methods prevailing in that church are condemned as not in accordance with Congregational usages; particularly the one by which pew-holders not church members FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY, are allowed to vote at church meetings. To settle the differences the council recommends that a meeting be held, after due notice from the pulpit, at which only church members shall be allowed to vote, and that new officers be chosen, and at the same time the question of Foreign,-Osman Digma was defeated by Gen- the continuance of Dr. Newman's services be eral Graham. Bae-Ninh was taken by the French. Prince Branarck spoke on the Last they are satisfied with the verdict, it is probable that they are satisfied with the verdict, it is probable considered in the Senate vanishing between that a meeting in accordance with the recommendations will soon be held. That will open for the relief of Fitz John Porter, by a vote of 36 | the way to a satisfactory ending of this unhappy church scandal.

THE MACHINE IN PENNSYLVANIA. explosion in Virginia yesterday. — Prentice Miller, the Pacific express robber, has been caught, and Both in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, the repeatedly demonstrated by the Tax Commission. great cities of the State, the machine politi- siorers, that real estate in this city is assessed cians, having control of the County Committees, proportionately several times higher than the A political contest over two Virginia asylums | cago themselves. In Philadelphia the County | that New-York City is called upon to pay much Congressional district representation.

CITY AND SUBURDAN.—The Congregational chosen at the State Convention. They thus refused the Republican masses of the five Connetly how property should be assessed, and ap-Council decided yesterday that Dr. Newman is the action of the Madison Avenue Church, and recommended that the action of the anti-Newman recommended that the action of the anti-Newman restriction of the anti-Newman restriction of the anti-Newman recommended that the action of the anti-Newman restriction of the anti-Newman recommended that the action of the action o company was incorporated. - The Society of | shall be elected by the Senatorial and Legisla- Wednesday, providing for the election, on a gen Medical Jurisprudence discussed ex-Judge Hall's tive Conventions, instead of by separate popular eral ficket, of the President of the Board of Alhas declared that it "violates the spirit, if not did not fall in the same year, thus opening the the letter, of the instructions of the National door to "deals," But there is no need for any Republican Committee," and "is designed to tinkering with the acts in regard to the salaries "favorable to the nomination of a candidate for | members from this city appear determined to "President who is the undoubted choice of destroy the small remaining benefit which the

worth discussing, whether under such circumstances as these the people would not have the The politicians who now fill the offices of right of revolution-whether they could not son to believe he is telling the truth, we do not County Clerk, Register and Sheriff would be take matters into their own hands, elect delewell paid if they received the one-fifth of \$20,- gates, and successfully claim their regularity, 000 each. It would be absurd for the Legisla- provided they could show that enough voters ber because, when Speaker Carlisle announced ture to pass any bill securing to the incumbents | participated to make the action truly repreof these offices higher salaries than are paid for sentative. As a rule, the masses of the party sort to such extreme measures. But the expressions of dissatisfaction on all sides with this action should warn would-be leaders that, this is saddle, perhaps, but that it had been almost as

popular district conventions. At the meeting of | but the fact that the South had seven out of the the Maryland State Committee the other day, a | ten first-class chairmanships, and eleven out of similar effort seems to have been made. It is the fourteen second-class chairmanships, be-The people living on the street petition for re- vention with a worse recommendation than that | the conclusion. of men who have tried to defeat district representation. But on the whole, the plan seems to yesterday in defeating the amendments to the the spirit shown by the constituencies in Penn-State Civil Service law, the majority may be sylvania and elsewhere proves that the masses placed in a bad light before the people of this already regard it as a popular right to be fought

ANOTHER BRITISH VICTORY.

General Graham's second victory has not been won more easily than the first. The resistance offered by the Arabs was not less stubborn, and their camp was only captured after three

virtually at an end. The British Government | port, Mr. Jeff. Davis! will now be called upon to disclose its ulterior vested. The rescue of the garrison can now be attempted without great risk, and it may be practicable to open the road from Suakim to For the benefit of Fitz John Porter, Congress | Khartoum. If neither of these enterprises be

dent Lincoln, after careful consideration of the dietated to the Egyptian Ministry in January. travellers at sea imperatively demands. Dynaminds of the witnesses, concluded that injustice fully accomplished. The Madhi may confihad not been done Porter. But that judg- dently be expected to make peace with the reprefeated his chief lieutenant on the seaboard. annum, unless he is retired, when it will cult, and Khartoum under a native ruler can be left to its fate. With the return of General Graham's army the Soudan will be cut off from Egypt, and either Assonan or Korosco will mark the frontier which English soldiers are under obligations to defend. General Gordon recalled from his mission will be at liberty to join Mr. Stanley on the Congo. The Government's original policy in this way will have been carried out with these two modifications: the massacres of Sinkat, Trinkitat and Tokar, and the battle-fields of Teb and Zariba.

to the idea of equipping expeditions and fights his voice against the surrender of Khartoum,

SHORT SESSION TALK AT ALBANY,

However desirable a short session of the Lex by the neglect of important legislation. There is danger that such would be the result of the passage of the concurrent resolution introduced at Albany Wednesday for an adjoarnment on April 24, unless greater expedition is shown in the transaction of business. Before that date important bills awaiting action. But under the established practice at Albany of holding four short day sessions during the week, one-half the time that might be devoted to legislation is

been finally acted upon in the Assembly. The question of providing for the uniform assessment of property throughout the State, and other measures to secure an equilable system of taxation as recommended by the Tax Commission of 1881, and by the State Board of Asses-The most systematic attempt that has been sors, remain unconsidered. A legislative commade to defeat the system of electing district mittee has recently been endeavoring to show delegates to Chicago by popular conventions that real estate in this city is not assessed at its have determined to choose the delegates to Chi- average elsewhere in the State. The result is was their intention to act on the question, increase in the rate of assessment here means a

"prevent the sending to Chicago of a delegation of the firemen and policemen. Some of the of time, however, seems to leave no room for 1880. What the city wants, and will have if any other action than to bring out a full vote at | the Legislature does its duty, is relief from tax

THE SOUTH AT THE HELM.

It is not often that THE TERRINE turns to Jefferson Davis for confirmation of its statements, but if the subject happens to be one upon which Mr. Davis is an expert, and there is reasee why he should not make a good witness.

THE TRIBUNE was much berated last Decemhis committees, it was led to remark that the South was again in the saddle. The Demoeratic newspapers at once declared, first, that it was not the South, but the North, that was in the saddle; second, that the South was in the much in the saddle in Republican Congresses

Mr. Davis does not agree with the Democratic familiar one of the Ship of State, which was unreasonable reason. used so often in a recent National Convention the hall, declared that he felt seasick. "The now take hold of the helm and steer the Ship of swamped with debts and mortgages by borrowhours of severe fighting. They exhausted their | State into port." This was received with "conto appoint the heads of departments. If passed resources in a futile cannonade of the British tinued applause," and no doubt went straight to they will prevent the 10,000 subordinate places position during the night, and when daylight the heart of the Yazoo Democracy. The South to take, build no more houses and buy no more

ma's main force, the campaign on the coast is steers the Ship of State into the Democratic

THE DYNAMITE MENACE.

The Attorney-General's circular to Federal officials in regard to dangerous explosives will meet with the hearty approval of the American people. The Revised Statutes regulate the shipment of nitro-glycerine and similar explosives from the United States to any foreign port, and impose penalties for neglect or infringement of the law. The attorneys and marshals in the Federal service are instructed to be diligent in enforcing these regulations, and to prosecute those who violate the statutes. This is a precaution which the safety of American mite has been added to the old-time perils of the ocean, and there is not a country in Christendone in which the shipment of dangerous explosives ought not to be rigidly regulated. This is a duty which every nation owes to its own citizens as well as to foreign communities. It is an obligation imposed by the common principles of civilization. Anarchists and maniaes, as well as political refugees, have been armed by modern science with agencies of death and destruction which increase the hazards of life and property at sea. The precautions of Governments must be multiplied. There must be increased vigilance, and, if necessary, there must be more stringent laws. The circular can be justified on grounds

wholly distinct from questions of international politics. The illegal shipment of explosives is an offence which can be punished in the interest These modifications, however, may prove of commerce and human life without reference fatal to the original design. The English are a to political considerations. It does not involve practical people, who are not easily reconciled the prosecution of foreign refugees on vague charges of conspiracy and strister motives. It is a crime against common law, and can be punished a country. Lord Salisbury has already taised by the direct action of the courts. At a time when the disaffected classes of every nation are and Lord Hartington and other members of the impressed with the resources which science has 50,000,000 people, we imported goods worth Ohio Railroad to notch ties, for which he was paid to be impressed with the resources which science has 50,000,000 people, we imported goods worth on the property of t his amicable remarks. Let him call off the pack | Cabinet are reported to be in favor of the per- placed at their disposal in their warfare with manent retention of the Soudan seaboard. Governments and society, the United States can we exported of domestic products (exclusive of These will be a general feeling in England that | exert a beneficial influence not only by enforctwo hard-fought buttles ought not to be entirely ing, but by strengthening, the existing statutes It is a happy result when the verdict of a jury without result in a political sense, and that against the shipment of explosives. This action gives equal satisfaction to the parties on both | Suakim at least, if not Khartoum, ought to be can be taken with good grace by a country sides of a centest. That appears to be the effect | permanently occupied in order to render the | which has received from every nation in Europe | history of his country. He might then perceive of the findings of the Council which has for campaign justifiable and British policy intelli- a horde of emigrants, ignorant, impoverished, several days been considering the relations of gible. Apparently Mr. Gladstone is never to be discontented and seditions, and trained them in incalculable benefit to the farmers. the Rev. Dr. John P. Newman to the Madison relieved from the countless plagues of Egyp- work-a-day habits and the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. The nation, which offers to the poor and the oppressed the world over a home, an education and civil liberty, can afford eriminated against by any foreign country upon to set its face sternly against enemies of the unjust grounds, to suspend the importation of any lamman race who come here to abuse its hospi- or all the products of the Nation referred to by tality, to defy its laws and to depart bearing preclamation. It is well to remember that in prowith them weapons of destruction so formida- testing against Bismarch's exclusion of our pork ble that they cannot be earried across the ocean | products, we have pointed out that such exclusion without enormous risks. This thought is well | was an injury to the German people. If that is true expressed by the Attorney-General when he it follows that a retaliatory policy of the same kind says that "the honor of this nation requires that would involve injury to the American people. It is also necessary to bear in mind that such a policy of the foundation of the control of it should not be open to the imputation, un-founded thought it be, of the slightest appear-American expariers and producers, preventing them cance of tolerating such crimes, whether to be from engaging in those forms of barier which are "committed against our people or those of other frequently the most economical and convenient

der. Of late years, Russian revolutionists have made a most macrious and deadly use of it in almed at by the act of exclusion. exploding mines under ratiway trains and palaces and in assassinating Emperors, In France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Spain, present moment the officials and detectives of measures and exercising unremitting vigilance perors in their approaching conference are expected to discuss this common danger; the Viennese detectives are scrutinizing parcels ar-

mite as a political agent.

It would be preposterous to assume that this

What this Democratic House may do.

It basing been reported that "Nat". army of destroyers ordinarily find their weapons close at hand. A foreign base of supplies is close at hand. A foreign base of supplies is agony adds planarcy to his acting. Mr. Goodwin seldom required, for dangerous explosives are now knows what it is to be "butchered to make a cheap and easily obtained. Irish refugees are Roman heliday." But is not this a case for Mr. the only dynamite-workers in Europe who are Bergh? ammunition was a nitro-glycerine factory in in American territory they are justified in plunder-European menace. America is not responsible border. Having stolen some Mexican cattle they for it. It is teaching mankind to live honestly, refuse to give it up, and strangely enough the army to abhor war, to seek peace and to insure it, and to make industrial development the greatest single force of modern civilization. It is a se-The presence of "Mike" Norton and men of the polls to elect delegates, as the resolutions say, burdens, and not legislation that will increase cure refuge and a prosperous home, a school and a land of promise for the discontented cans it will be necessary to take action against this classes of Europe. It does not teach political refugees the devil's trade of murder and terrorism. On this account its voice should ring out clear and strong in denunciation of enemies of the human race. It is not called upon to do chievous press trials and interference with publie meetings. It is its duty, however, to watch the steamers as they leave its ports, and to take every reasonable precantion against this European method of diabolical warfare,

WESTERN FARMERS AND THE TARIFF. Mr. Morrill, of Wahpeton, Dakota, attempts whiskey market. to explain what he terms "the roving character as in this; third, that there wasn't any saddle of the pioneer farmers of the West," and does tempts have been made to defeat the plan of anyhow. This ought to have been conclusive, so in a manner not flattering to them. They take more land than they can afford to hold, run into debt for implements and improvements, borrow money at high rates and fail to pay the interest, get ousted by foreclosure or virtually ent condition of the macadam pavement on make these efforts are usually called his most fall committees, did seem to stand in an forced sale, and then move on to repeat the Fifth-ave., although it is comparatively new. friends. No candidate could go into the Conthings Mr. Morrill attributes largely to the protective tariff, which, he supposes, compels five newspapers, or rather he is more honest, and sixths of the population to exchange products Unless the Assembly reconsiders its action have been accepted almost with unanimity, and says what he really thinks. He admits that with one sixth, and deprives the farmer of there is a saddle, and thinks that the South is foreign markets for his products. But the facts either in it already or sure to be there soon. He are not as Mr. Morrill states them, and he changes the figure of speech a little-to the attributes the non-existent facts to an entirely

It is not the fact that all, or any large proporthat one distinguished statesman, on leaving tion, of the farmers of the West are the shiftless, debt-laden, incapable failures that Mr. Morrill South, disenthralled," cried Mr. Davis to his describes. Surely he does them injustice. Yazoo County audience the other day, "will Where there is one who contrives to get ing more than he can pay, there are many who wisely take no more land than they can afford in the city government from being used for came were driven out of their trenches and has got its hand on the helm, but there will be implements than they can pay for, know what political purposes. That would effect a greater | completely routed. As this was Osman Dig- | some sharp fighting over the rudder before it | they are doing when they locate, and prove it

exceptions, in farming as in every other occupation. But the tariff does not make them unwise in locating, or rash in buying, or shiftless in

management. It is not the fact that a large proportion of the Western farms are mortgaged, or that the proportion is greater than it was ten or twelve cars ago. On the contrary, the records of Western mortgage loan companies, or of insurance companies which do such business, or of the mortgages effected and released in almost any part of the West, will prove that the burden of debt borne by the farmers of the West has been greatly decreased and the number of those who seek loans has remarkably diminished.

It is not the fact that "five sixths of our population" are employed in farming. There were 17,392,099 persons engaged in all gainful occupations in 1880, according to the census, and of these 7,670,493 were engaged in agriculture—only 44 per cent—so that every person | so engaged now has more than one other person in this country with whom to exchange the products of his labor. The proportion of farmers was larger in 1870, and still larger in official data began to exist,

This important increase in the number of change his products, is held by friends of protection to be the natural result of that system. It has been most marked since 1860, during the operation of protective tariffs. The benighted and miserably blundering notion that such tariffs prevent imports, or shut out the farmer people, Mayor King is himself a backelor. from foreign markets, is best refuted by a few official figures. In 1860, the last year before the protective tariff was enacted, with 31,000,000 \$667.954.746, or over \$13 per capita. In 1860 specie) \$316,242,423, or about \$10 for each person. In 1880 we exported \$823,946,353, or about \$16 for each person. Mr. Morrill would do well to inform himself as to the that the creation of a home market has been of

It is proposed that the President be authorized methods of international exchange. The truth is The use of explosives as a political agent is that there are serious difficulties inseparable from without inflicting quite as much damage upon American commerce as upon that of the country

The theory is fast gaming carrency that the policemen are stationed at street-crossings to protect vehicles from being run over by foot-passenamite explosions within five years; and at the gers. It is an edifying sight to see a throng of stream of carts and stages, while the poevery European country are taking active leans calmly against the lamp-post and tries to count the wares on the neighboring telegraph pole, against conspirators and anarchists. The Em- | Perhaps an elevated side walk will be the next requirement of our sivilization.

Yesterday the Treasury escaped any further direct loss through the silver folly, for one day riving by every train and mail; the King of The change in silver held and certificates out- is by no means perfect yet. But there are many reasons, A political contest ever two Virginia asylums

A political contest ever two Virginia asylums of the State taxes. Any the change of the State taxes are many reason, the change in silver held and certificates outstand, which make excuse threatens to lead to bloodshed. ——Another until the contest of assessment here means a standing is insignificant. But the general distrust which the public does not excuse in the contest of assessment here means a standing is insignificant. that has startled London; and in every capital of Europe this insidious species of terrorism is dreaded. So rapidly is this sanguinary theory of political agriation being reduced to a system that Stepniak, a Russian Nihilist, has felt it his public was reduced by \$350,000. About Wall rem. An immense capital is required to be invested in duty to protest in an English magazine against the trade dollar recomage bill had now been could take his place. The uncertainty about holding the the wholesale naturalization in Europe of dyna- "fixed" to pass. It may be; nobody can profile contractor more than one term deters others from at-

suspected of conspiring on American soil; and The threatened fromble with the Apaches appears in the only instance in which their plan of to grow out of a little mistake on their part. They operations has been laid bare their source of entertain the belief that if they do not depredate Birmingham. Dynamite is distinctively a ing as much as they please across the Mexican officer who is in charge of them appears to support their view of the question. There may be some doubt as to the propriety of regarding the stolen cattle as smuggled goods, but if Geronimo insists upon the right of his people to raid upon the Mexiposition, even if in so doing an Apache revolt is

Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, according to dispatches sent to Louisville papers, is confident of the passage of the whiskey bonded extension bill. He prodetective work for either England or Europe, fesses to have made a thorough canvass, with the nor to institute impracticable trials for secret | result that 151 members of the House will support conspiracies, nor to augment the evil by mis- the measure. But he includes as certain to vote for it all the members who voted for its consideration on Saturday, and it is claimed on the other hand that Mr. Kasson in particular voted yea for the purpose of moving to kill the bill at once, and others were of the same mind. The other members of the committee do not share Mr. Willis's confidence. But possibly they do not know how many of the members have become interested in the

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Norman Harris, who died a few days ago in Hamilton, N. Y., was thirty-five years a missionary in Burmah, where his self-denying labors were rewarded with great success.

Sir William Thompson, the distinguished author and scientist, will deliver a course of lectures on "Molecular Dynamics" at Johns Hopkins University in October. Sir William Thompson occupies the chair of natural philosophy in the University of Grasgow.

It was learned yesterday that in his visit to Samuel J. Tilden at Gramercy Park, on Sunday last, ex-Speaker Randall was recompained by ex-Senator William H. Barnum, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Their "call" on the Democratic sage was from 10 o'clock in the morn-ing until late in the afternoon.

General George B. McClellan, in giving his signature to the copyright league, wrote the executive committee as follows: "I sign the petition in regard to copyright understanding that it is simply an effort to abolish the distinction between native and foreign authors-as a first step toward obtaining the same privilege for our authors abroad. I do not believe in the propriety of mixing this up with questions of tarrif on books, etc.,—in other words. I think it a matter for authors and not for publishers.

The Earl of Huntingdon and his son, Lord Hastings, of England, who are at the Metropolitan

by the thrifty homes and productive farms with Hotel, are on their way home via Montreal from which the West is covered. There are shiftless Florida. The Earl is chairman of the Board of of London, which has invested a large sum of money in Florida lands, for the inspection of which a visit to this country was necessary. The me the-men were guestion board Jay Gould's yacht for a

day at Fernandina. Congressman Byron Cutcheon is said to rescable Garfield in appearance, Congressman Lawrence, of Pennsylvania might pass for a portrait of George Washington, Congressman Thomas Williams, of Alabama, is Colonel Ingersoll in miniature-fat, round face, double-chin, laughing face, hald head round tacs, doubte-enin, languing tace, baid head all. Congressman King, of Lonisiana, imitates Napoleon Bonaparte in bangs, strats and attitudes as well as in facial construction. Congressman Geddes, of Ohio, resembles Abraham Lincoln, but is not so large, and has small feet and hands.

There is considerable literary work in progress at Washington, this winter. Mr. Blaine and Congress. man Cox are at work on political histories. Proctor Knott and Librarian Spofford are writing a history of American humor. John A. Kasson is preparing a diplomatic history of the war period. Dr. Lering, the Commissioner of Agriculture, is writing a book on sugar culture in the United States. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has a new hovel and a new play in process of construction, and there is much lesser literary work being done among the newspaper correspondents.

Mayor King, of Philadelphia, has been in great request during his official life as the celebrant of weddings. A few day ago he marked the third an-1860, but it has never been five-sixths since niversary of his first civil marriage by officiating at his two-hundredth wedding. The contracting parties were a man who had placed the ring of persons in this country who must consume farm | betrothal upon the finger of his fiance more than products, and with whom the farmer can ex- fifteen years ago, and a woman who had come from change his products, is held by friends of Minnesota, a journey of a thousand rates, to pledge

Wendel Boliman, the well-known bridge builder, who died a few days in Baltimore, began life as an apothecary's clerk. Then he became a carpenter, people, we imported goods worth \$353.616.119 although never more than a passable workman. -not quite \$7 per expita. In 1880, with He was afterward employed by the Baltimore and less than filty cents a day. He was promoted rapidly by the railroad company until he became 'master of the road," He built many notable from "master of the road." He built many gotable from bridges, and was probably the first successful from bridge builder in this country. He became known in other countries as a bridge builder and inventor, and was invited to construct bridges in South America, Mexico and Cuba. The present Harper's Ferry from bridge was built by him. During his whole life he never ceased studying, and his collection of works on engineering is very large.

ALTOONA, Penn., March 13 .- John Twigg, Bishop trator of the Alleghamy Diocese, had another strack of peralysis last evening, and is now in a critical condition.

BALTIMORE, Morch 13.-Arenbishop Glibbons reached this city this afternoon from New-York. As he had requested, there was no demonstration and he proceeded quietly to the Archiepiscopal ace, with several priests who met him on his urival from Europe.

TALES ABOUT TOWN,

EDMENDS AND THE INDEPENDENTS.

Es-Senetor Buldwin, of Michigan, Senator Edmands as relatives in our State and comes there to visit. Its ing that the administration in his hands would be a safe one. He is certainly the most watchful man in the Sen-ate. I am quite sure that he does not desire the nordon. not by any means an American idea. It is a any policy of retailation, owing to the complexity iton, for family reasons, and because he would be required European invention. One of the earliest appli- and intinacy of commercial relations at the present- to give up a becative professional practice. But he is a cutions of it was Orsini's experiment in Paris day, and it would perhaps be impossible to arbitra- man to whom the independent thought is turning. We with Birraingham bombs and detonating pow- rily suspend any class of foreign importations must recognize the fact that there are mere independent Multitudes of men seem to think there is little distinction between the parties in principle. However errousous his belief it must be considered.

MR, PAYNE ON THE TRESTLE.

E.-Congressian Amos Townsend, of Ohio, -Henry B.
Payne told me himself just before I left home that he is not a candidate for President, and would not be under my circumstances. But, as far as that goes, he never has been a candidate. Yet he has always been "on the treatle" ever since I know ldm. The movement to make him President is not abated.

CARRYING THE MAILS IN THE CITY.

R. C. Jackson, superintendent Second Division Railway Mail Screice. The effect of recent conferences here has been to improve the service by Contractor Otis. It for faults in the service. The principal one is the enerthink and say that the Government should take the radical step of throwing the contraster over, do not appreciate the situation or the difficulties in the way of such a measure. We should have first to decide with what to reempting to compete in the bilding. It would cost the Government a good deal of money to try to run the sercampaign of terrorism has any common base of operations. The misercants enlisted in this

ARTHUR AND BAYARD.

Ex-Congressman Joseph Jurgenson, of Verginio.—The Republican delegation from Verginia will, I think, without doubt be for Arthur. Bayart, of Delaware, is the choica of the Democrats—a undurity of them. There is no sentiment for "the old ticket." The Democrats of Virginia are shrewd, calculating, far-seeing politicians. They want to make the race to win. They regard Bayard as a man standing aloof from all the factions and above all factions. He is from a small State, off to one side, and has not been entangled in any of the quarrels of leaders in the large states. He has ability and strength. Hence they regard dim as the man for the nomination. Virginia is a tariff State—a growing tarial State. Her manufacturing interests make her favor protection. Democrats favor Bayard because he is regarded as conservative on that point.

THE OLD ENGLISH DRAMA.

Augustin Daly .- I have long had the fancy of producing 'The Country Girl." My love for the early dramatists dates from an early age. I was presented when a boy with a subscription to the Mercantile Library, and I renember reading Cumberland's " British Dramatists" in I don't know how many volumes straight through from beinning to end. Oakey Hall made a version of "The Country Giri," some years ago, but I could not use it. It was in five acts and retained all Garrick's version and nore besides. After all, the Restoration dramatists are astly adapted. Their license is the license of expression md not of situation. The modern French dramatists reverse that order.

MR. TILDEN THE BEST JUDGE.

Patrick Calhoun, of Allanta, Ga., attorney. - My personal udgment is that, if Mr. Tilden is physically equal to the task, he would be the Presidential nomines most favored by the Democrats of the South. If he were a younger man there would be no question of his nomination. He is the beat judge of his own condition. If he should enter the contest he would not only be nominated, but I believe triumphantly elected. Other than this sentiment there is no crystallization in the South. What is most desired is a President of National reputation and established character-a man whose very name shall be a guarantee at once of protection to the business interests of the country, of a sound and conservative Administration, and of an Administration that shall know no section. I think that is paramount to everything else in the South. We regard New-York as the battle-ground, and naturally look to her for leadership. It goes without saying that her delegates in the National Convention will be potent in their influence. But we think the Democratic party is full of good men for the Presidency. Bayard, Tilden and Flower in the East, or McDonald and Payne in the West, and many others could be named, with any one of whom we would be gratified. Flower is growing in favor. He is regarded as representative of the conservative business lement of the country. Payne I do not know so much

CUBAN TRADE STAGNANT.

Simon Pocy, lagent Ward's Cub in Line of Steamers.-I am off with my wife and daughter for a month's trip to Cuba. For pleasure chiefly; though I want to look into some business matters there. Cuban trade is in a state of stagnation. One might say that the island is in a state of bankruptcy. If a man asks another to pay what he owes the debtor smiles incredulously as if to say, "You are not serious in asking me to pay back debts i" Nobedy gives credit now. There is, as a consequence, no business done and a slow settlement is going on, and I expect that the